

IRRIGATION AS IT IS CONDUCTED IN CANADA

Which Country Claims the Largest Irrigation Plant on the American Continent at the Present Time.

Calgary, Province of Alberta, Canada, July 21.—Just outside of this town is the largest irrigation work on the American continent. By a great ditch, eighteen miles in length and sixty feet in width on the bottom, with ten feet in water depth, and having a capacity of 2,000 cubic feet of water a second, the Bow river, which rises in the Rockies, is made to water 300,000 acres of gently sloping grazing land. The first cost of the work is \$1,300,000, and a secondary project, which is approved, will reclaim a large additional acreage at a cost of \$500,000.

The Calgary irrigation project is 75 per cent completed, and by next fall the first lands will be opened up to settlement. The average price will be about \$15 an acre.

Responsible for the Calgary project is its present engineer, Mr. Wm. Pierce, who got his idea while on a visit to the United States and first urged the utilization of the Bow river in 1883. He finally persuaded the Canadian Pacific railroad to back the undertaking.

Great Cattle Range.
Irrigation in this latitude is for forage crops, for this is that anomalous region of "chinook" winds where cattle range all winter without shelter. The climate is comparatively mild and the general character of the country suggests Texas.

Nearly all of the cattle grown in the Calgary district are shipped out alive. About 30,000 go every year to Liverpool where they are slaughtered; 25,000 go into local consumption and another 25,000 go west to Vancouver, B. C. There is but one small packing house in Calgary.

Tone is British.
There is a strong flavor of English to this little city of 12,000 inhabitants lying far out here at the base of the snow-capped Canadian Rockies. Every afternoon a goodly number of smart looking men and women may be observed in democratic wagons, California cars, and on horseback, making their way to the outskirts of the town where a polo game is to be witnessed.

LITTLE INTEREST IS MANIFESTED
In the Britt Sullivan Mill at San Francisco Tonight.

San Francisco, Cal., July 21.—The date of the fight between Jimmy Britt and Kid Sullivan has arrived, but there appears to be little or no increase of interest in the event. Nevertheless, the Hayes Valley club, under whose auspices the mill is to take place, expects a fair sized crowd on hand tonight, basing their expectations on the fact that Britt has a host of followers among the sporting fraternity who never fail to turn out to see him fight.

The lack of interest in the bout is due chiefly to the belief that the lad from the national capital is no match for Britt and that the fight will consequently be a one-sided affair. The fight followers are desirous of seeing Britt and "Battling" Nelson in the ring again, and are disappointed that Britt should sidestep a match with the Dane and take on Sullivan, who is regarded as an easy mark.

Sullivan is an unknown quantity here, but some of the critics who have watched him at work think well of him, and the prediction is made in some quarters that he will give the San Francisco idol a tussle when they come together tonight. Sullivan is a slim, rangy fighter, of the rough and ready type. His chief defect is his lack of experience. His first record, however, is a creditable one. Although he has been in the fighting game only a few years, he has held his own with three of the best men in his division and disposed of several lesser ones. His fifteen-round draw with Eddie Hanlon was unquestionably a great performance, especially as it was held that Hanlon was fortunate to get a draw decision.

Sullivan followed with a ten-round draw with Young Corbett. In this battle Sullivan's manager insisted on a draw if the men were on their feet at the finish, and he was much chagrined when he saw how well Sullivan did. But the best performance in Sullivan's record was his six-round encounter with "Battling" Nelson, which the Washington lad exchanged blow for blow and held his own to the finish.

Since the match between Britt and Sullivan was made several weeks ago both fighters have been training faithfully and reports from their respective quarters today are to the effect that both are in prime condition. Under the articles of agreement they are to weigh in at 6 o'clock this evening at 133 pounds.

Vermont Editors in Session.
Brattleboro, Vt., July 21.—Members of the Vermont Press association are gathered here for their annual midsummer meeting. This evening Clifton L. Sherman, of the Hartford Courant, will address the association on the subject of "Newspapers and Newspapers Men." The editors will devote tomorrow to entertainment.

Their afternoon tea would betray their British origin if their swooping habit of speech left any doubt on the subject. The men wear the white corduroy riding breeches, with shirts open at the throat and arms bare to the elbow, and the women wear some means. The women bring their luncheon in their rigs, and when hungry they picnic where they chance to be. They think nothing of driving twenty miles into town to see a polo game.

The "Remittance Man."
There is another sort of the Englishman. He is the "remittance man," who is here for the good of his country. He is regarded by his fellow citizens and neighbors as a pest. He usually receives his remittance once a quarter and he makes it his first business to spend it. He makes a pretense of stock raising, but his ranch is generally rented. He is often quarrelsome, lazy, and a confirmed drunkard, but after his name there is almost always a title connecting him with one of Great Britain's oldest and proudest families.

More Americans Wanted.
Nearly a third of the population of Calgary, it is claimed, are from the United States, and a very large proportion are from Illinois and Iowa. A Minnesota land company is getting ready to fence the new irrigated lands, particularly to the irrigation farmer of the United States. It is not planned to limit the holdings, but a rent will be charged for water annually, whether the land is worked or not, and it is expected that this annual charge of fifty cents an acre will have the effect of preventing the holding of the lands for speculative purposes. The average price of the land at the beginning will be \$15 an acre.

THE NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS
Russia Continues Game of Bluff as to Peace Terms.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—The Novoye Vremya today devotes a leading article to the alleged Japanese peace indications as published by the "Vienna Tagblatt" and the "Frankfurter Zeitung," dwelling especially on the specification against the double tracking of the Siberian railroad, which the paper declares is utterly unacceptable in every way, being equivalent to the political and economic suicide of Russia.

JAPANESE CRUISERS NORTH OF VLADIVOSTOK
Copenhagen, July 21.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Godoladskan says that private advices received at the Russian capital say that Japanese warships have been sighted near Nikolaijevsk at the mouth of the Amur river. Many inhabitants of Nikolaijevsk and Vladivostok, it is added, have fled to Khabarovsk.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE TURKISH SULTAN
Sofia, Bulgaria, July 21.—It is reported officially from Constantinople that during the day an attempt was made to assassinate the sultan.

RUSSIANS HEAD PEACE ENVOY REACH PARIS
Paris, July 21.—M. Witte accompanied by his wife and several members of his family and a number of officials, making a party which is on the way to the United States, arrived at the Northern railroad station at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

MUNICIPAL CRISIS REACHED BY PARLIAMENT
London, July 21.—The house of commons sat barely half an hour today and then adjourned until Monday to await the government's decision regarding its future course of action in view of the defeat of the ministry last night on John Redmond's motion to reduce the vote of the Irish land commission. The house was packed and much excitement was visible on all sides, and there was a disposition to view the defeat of the government as more serious than it was generally regarded in early hours this morning.

When the house adjourned, the members rose and excitedly swarmed into the lobbies, eagerly discussing the probable decision of the cabinet which had been summoned to meet this afternoon. The view that the government will resign, however, is not held in circles generally well informed.

Lineman is Electrocuted.
Louisville, Ky., July 21.—Clifford Allison, about 24 years of age, was electrocuted today while working on an electric light pole in Jeffersonville, just across the river. He is the third man to be electrocuted accidentally in Jeffersonville in the last two years.

Mine Mules to Go.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 21.—The Delaware & Hudson Coal company has completed a mammoth electric power plant and next week will begin the operation and illumination of all its collieries in the northern part of this city by electricity. The small locomotives will give way to the motor cars and the mine mules will be a thing of the past. The company has given these electric devices a systematic trial and the result was entirely satisfactory.

A PERIL OF FARM LIFE



REMAINS OF OUR FIRST ADMIRAL

Arrive Tomorrow, Admiral Sigsbee Having Been Heard From

BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Newport, R. I., July 21.—The squadron of warships under Rear Admiral Sigsbee, which is bringing to this country from France, the body of John Paul Jones, was spoken to by wireless telegraph early this morning. The following telegram was received at the government torpedo station here: "Will arrive at Chesapeake cape Saturday morning if weather continues favorable, no incidents on passage."

Norfolk Navy Yards Reports.
Norfolk, Va., July 21.—The commandant's office at the Norfolk navy yard reported at 11:15 this morning that Admiral Sigsbee and fleet, bearing the body of Admiral John Paul Jones, was in communication with Cape Henry by wireless telegraph station. The report stated that the North Atlantic battleship squadron, in two divisions, under admirals Evans and Davis, which went to sea to meet the fleet bearing the body of Admiral Jones, was close to Sigsbee's fleet.

Program of Reception.
Washington, D. C., July 21.—The navy department expects that the squadron escorting the remains of Admiral John Paul Jones will arrive tomorrow unless there is a mishap. The squadron under Admiral Sigsbee will be met at the Cape by a battleship squadron under Admiral Evans, a cruiser squadron under Admiral Brownson, and the French cruisers Juron do la Graviere. These vessels will form the escort up the bay to Annapolis where the remains of Admiral Jones will be deposited in the temporary vault, with full military honors. They will be placed in the new chapel their final resting place, as soon as it is completed.

The new chapel, a central feature of reconstructed naval academy group of buildings recently ordered by congress at a cost of many millions, rises on the water front with a massive dome for its inspiration, the architecture of the whole being not unlike the Hotel d'Invalides of Paris, in which rest the remains of the great Napoleon. The crypt of the chapel is intended for a last resting place of the bones of the nation's naval heroes.

REFUSED FORMALLY TO GIVE BOND
Topeka, July 21.—T. T. Kelly, state treasurer, at noon today refused formally to give the \$750,000 bond required by Governor Hoch. He made a lengthy statement before the executive council in defense of his position, holding that the requirement was excessive.

Governor Hoch replied to his statement. He stated that he was unable to release the requirement for the bond.

THINKS THE LITTLE GIRL WAS DROWNED
Special to The Citizen.
Holbrook, Ariz., July 21.—There is still no trace of Katie Hatch. The scouts say it is impossible to follow the trail on account of the recent heavy rains. White men are still searching. One scout says the child never left the river and he thinks she is drowned. Giant powder will be used in deep places today to raise the body.

LARGEST SINGLE EXPLOSION KNOWN

Five Hundred Thousand Tons of Stone are to be Removed

AT A SINGLE DYNAMITE BLAST

Portsmouth, N. H., July 21.—The last section of Henderson's Point, containing about 70,000 tons of rock, will be blown up with fifty tons of dynamite at high tide tomorrow. It will mark the conclusion of one of the most difficult engineering feats ever accomplished, and will open the way for large warships to the Portsmouth navy yard. The work was begun three years ago and 500,000 tons of rock have been taken away. There is just one big section left, which the contractors have arranged to remove by the use of dynamite, one of the largest explosions ever attempted. There have been drilled in the last remaining section of rock about 300 holes, anywhere from fifty to eighty feet deep. These have been filled with the explosive and will be exploded by three circuits, with a powerful electric battery in many yards away. All of the buildings in the immediate vicinity have been removed. The nearest building left standing is the big naval hospital, from which the inmates were removed today.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS ARE RAPIDLY DYING

Topeka, Kan., July 21.—The Topeka pension agency, which handles the business of Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, has 115,368 pensioners on the rolls, a net loss of 252 for the year. The total gross loss was 5,093, of which 4,596 were due to deaths. The number of Spanish war veterans and the Civil war widows increases, but the number of deaths of Civil war veterans is very high.

STRIKERS ARE NOW READY TO WORK

Chicago, July 21.—The striking teamsters, who last night gave up their long struggle against the employers, broke ranks today in a stampede for work. Of more than 4,000 men involved in the strike, not more than 1,400 or 1,500 will be reinstated during the next few days.

FAILED BANK OF KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., July 21.—The statement of affairs of the City National bank of Kansas City, which closed its doors yesterday, was still unsatisfactory today. The condition of other banks was apparently normal and there was no indication of a run on any of them. Only a few persons stood about the doors of the failed bank today.

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HEAVY RAINS CAUSING FLOODS

Moderate Temperature Prevailing and Much Damage Reported From Rains.

SPRING RIVER OUT OF BANKS

Washington, July 21.—The weather conditions and general forecast, is as follows:
Heavy rains are reported in the lower Ohio valley and central and western Nebraska, and light rains in western South Dakota, Colorado and southern New Mexico.

Moderate temperature will prevail in all portions of that country. Indications for the next thirty-six hours are for occasional rains in lower Ohio, middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and for continuation of moderate temperatures east of the Rocky mountains.

FLOOD GATES OPEN AND COUNTRY FLOODED

Joplin, Mo., July 21.—Flood waters of the Spring river reached the big dam at Lowell, Kan., early today and with all the flood gates open the water rose within two feet of the top of the dam. The gauge showed twenty-two feet of water. Half a mile above the dam the water broke out of the banks flooded Vokar, a little village, with three feet of water. The people were warned in time to escape, and no deaths are reported. It is estimated that the damage to the crops will amount to half a million dollars.

SPRING RIVER HIGH AND CAUSING DAMAGE

Alena, Kans., July 21.—Flood conditions along Spring river north of this city are more serious than ever. Most of last night Spring river came up at a rate of a foot an hour and is still rising. Much mining land has been flooded and mining operations suspended. The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad bridge west of this city is six inches out of line and has been abandoned.

At noon today a message from Peacock valley, a little mining camp situated east of Badger, and on higher ground, stated that the water had just commenced to run into the mines there. People all along the river valley of Indian Territory have been warned of impending danger. It is feared there will be loss of life. The flood district is close to Indian Territory line.

LOS ANGELES MILLIONAIRE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—M. T. Hancock, the well known millionaire diamond investor, is dead, as the result of an automobile accident in this city late last night, in which also his wife, son and daughter were severely injured. Hancock, himself, received two fractures of the skull and died later in the hospital, without recovering consciousness.

The party, in a large machine, was traveling forty miles an hour on South Main street, near Forty-eighth, when the machine collided with a buggy driven by J. Saul, a dairyman. The car swerved to the curbstone and crashed into a telephone pole, demolishing it and hurling the occupants to the street.

Saul received a bad scalp wound and internal injuries. Hancock was known here as the most reckless automobile driver in the city and on several occasions had been fined in police court for fast driving.

WHERE THE GREATEST PEACE CONFERENCE IN

The History of the World Will Soon be Held--Assistant Secretary of State Pierce Busy Getting the Place Ready.

Washington, July 21.—Through their own choice the Russo-Japanese peace commissioners will be housed by the United States government in a big barnlike structure in the middle of an island off Portsmouth, N. H.

The comparative inaccessibility of the place particularly appealed to the envoys. It is connected with the shore by only one bridge, which is 300 feet long and is guarded at both ends by sentries of Uncle Sam. While the plenipotentiaries are in session they may be absolutely sure that they will not be disturbed either by newspaper men or by prying diplomats of other nations.

There is nothing ornate or elegant about the building wherein the greatest international problem of modern times will be thrashed out. When recently finished it was intended to be merely a store house for naval supplies. It is 200 feet long and 80 feet wide, three stories in height, of brick and steel, fireproof construction, and cost \$125,000. It contains one large room in which the sessions of the joint commission will be held, and a number of smaller apartments suitable for offices for the clerks,

secretaries and other attaches. Assistant Secretary of State Pierce, who has been designated to look after the comfort of the commissioners, will be kept pretty busy from now until the time of the initial meeting, putting "Building No. 86," as it is officially named in the naval records, into condition for the use of the nation's distinguished guests.

The rooms will be sumptuously furnished and all the proper accessories provided under the personal direction of Pierce. He has been given carte blanche by the government to spare neither money nor trouble in making the interior of the building as pleasant as possible. In addition, he will be expected to engage quarters in the best hotels at Portsmouth as living quarters for suites.

No one not connected with the personnel of the navy yard or with the suites of the plenipotentiaries will be permitted to cross the 300-foot bridge which connects the island with Kittery, Me., during the sessions of the commission. Such information as they may see fit to hand out to the anxious public will be given to the newspaper men at the hotels in Portsmouth.

BOILER ON THE BENNINGTON

Explodes With Awful Destruction to Vessel and Sailors.

MANGLED BODIES ARE REMOVED

San Diego, July 21.—One of the most frightful disasters in the peace history of the American navy, excepting the sinking of the Maine, at Havana, occurred in San Diego bay shortly after 10:30 o'clock this morning on board the United States gunboat Bennington. At the moment when the warship was lying quietly at anchor, and was the object of interest of hundreds of observers, a cloud of steam suddenly burst out from the funnel forward of smoke stack, out of which the spectators were horrified to see bodies and human fragments hurled high in the air. The next moment bleeding sailors were fighting, crippled in the water against death in only a less sudden form than that of some which they escaped. All kinds of boats were immediately hurried to the rescue. Smaller boats turned their attention to those who were in the water taking them ashore as fast as a few taken on board. Within half an hour from the time of the explosion carriages, buggies, automobiles and street cars were bearing the victims to hospitals. The scene will never be forgotten. Wagons with dozens of wounded men were not rare. One had eight sitting or reeling against the sides holding in their laps heads of comrades near to death, all with faces black with grime and smoke. Every effort was made to assist the stricken men.

Probably Fifty Killed.
The Bennington was gunboat Bennington, lying in this harbor, exploded today nearly every man on board was either killed or injured. It is believed that fifty were killed. There were 278 men aboard. The work of taking out the dead and wounded is proceeding as rapidly as possible. The ship is listing to starboard and probably will sink.

More Than Fifty Killed.
The Bennington has been beached and the work of taking out bodies is proceeding as fast as possible. At 12 o'clock fifty bodies have been recovered and more remain to be taken out. A barge just brought ashore five more sitting or reeling against the sides to be removed.

BACK FROM THE RIO PECOS COUNTRY

J. E. Haines, with Willie Wroth and Bennie Haines, drove in last night from the upper Rio Pecos country, where they have been the past few weeks. Mrs. Haines and daughter returned to the city by train.

Mr. Haines says the only bad piece of road he encountered on the trip is the road between the New Mexico university on the mesa and this city, and strongly intimates that the county commissioners should put the road in some kind of condition to be traveled.

Mr. Haines says mining is being pushed in the neighborhood of the Cowles postoffice. The Old Hamilton mine, with O. A. Alexander in charge, is being vigorously worked, and the owners have just let a contract to sink 100 feet more in the mine, and 500 feet for drifting to determine the quality of the ore before putting up a concentrator.

Relative to fishing, Mr. Haines says it was all right a short time ago, but the past couple of weeks trout were scarce and fishing no good, although there are more people camped on the Pecos forest or stopping at the hotels there than for several years past.

Provisions.
Chicago, July 21.—Closing prices: Wheat—July, 93½; Sept., 90½. Corn—July, 55½; Sept., 55½. Oats—July, 32½; Sept., 29½. Pork—July, \$12.50; Sept., \$12.97½. Lard—July, \$7.07½; Sept., \$7.27½.

GREAT HEAT IS NOW AMELIORATED

Falling Temperatures Prevail Over Ohio and the

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Washington, July 21.—The United States weather bureau today gives most encouraging information as to the general weather conditions. From abnormally hot to abnormally cool, seems to be the trend of the atmosphere record. The report says: Temperature continues to fall slowly in the New England and middle Atlantic states. For tonight and tomorrow fair weather is indicated in Ohio valley and in the south portion of the middle Atlantic states and North Carolina, where showers are probable. It will be slightly cooler tonight in the east portions of the middle Atlantic states.

GATHERINGS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

CHURCH CONVENTIONS, MISSIONARY MEETINGS AND EDITORS CALLED TO ORDER TODAY.

Madison, Wis., July 21.—The annual session of the Monona Lake assembly opened today and will continue until August. The program this year is one of the best ever offered by the assembly. It provides for addresses by many speakers of note, William J. Bryan heading the list.

Silver Bay Conference.

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 21.—The annual conference of the Young Peoples' Missionary movement began today here and will continue until the end of this month. A large attendance and an attractive program combine to give promise of a notable session. Bible study, the discussion of home and foreign missionary work and platform addresses by speakers of note, make up the program. The scheduled speakers include Bishop James M. Thoburn, Samuel B. Capen, John Willis Baer, Dr. E. E. Chiver, John B. Mott and Robert E. Speer.

To Fight Mail Order Houses.
Sioux Falls, S. D., July 21.—Representative retail and wholesale merchants of South Dakota met in convention here today to organize for the purpose of fighting the encroachments of the big eastern mail order houses. Those behind the movement hope to devise some plan by which the mail order houses will be forced to abandon the South Dakota field.

Alabama Baptists.
Sheffield, Ala., July 21.—Sheffield has capitulated to an invading host of Baptists who are here from every nook and corner of Alabama for their annual state convention. The three days' program calls for addresses and sermons by a number of noted Baptist divines and laymen, in addition to the transaction of the usual amount of routine business relating to the affairs of the denomination in this state.

Miami Valley Chautauqua.
Hamilton, Ohio, July 21.—With bright prospects for the most successful season in its history, the Miami Valley Chautauqua assembly opened today with a large attendance, the largest in fact, ever registered on an opening day. The feature of the opening day was an address by Governor Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who took as his subject, "The World's Greatest Tragedy." The assembly session will continue eighteen days. During that time there will be lectures or addresses by Bishop Fowler, Rev. Sam P. Jones, William Jennings Bryan and a number of other speakers of note. In addition, the program provides for certain dramatic performances and a number of lighter performances.